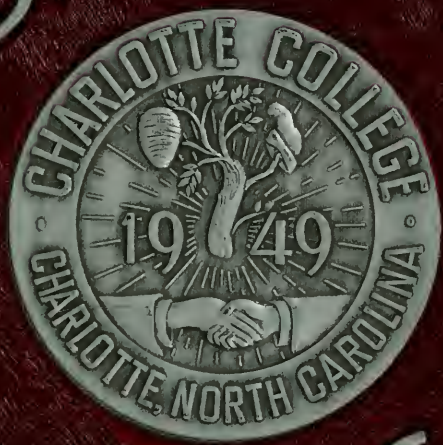


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SI'

ARCHIVES

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1951



CHARLOTTE COLLEGE LIBRARY
CHARLOTTE, N. C.





DEDICATED TO...

BONNIE E. CONE, Director

SI' SI'

CHARLOTTE COLLEGE

1951



THE IDEAS used in this year's "Si Si" were born in staff meetings like this one.

SI SI IS DIFFERENT THIS YEAR



CO-EDITORS Jo Mahalic and Scotty Stallings were the whip-hands behind this issue of "Si Si." Jo kept the staff working day and night while Scotty handled layouts and darkroom work for the cameramen.

As you have noticed, this year's issue of Si Si is different. The format has been changed from the traditional formal style to that of a picture magazine. This change in layout has allowed us to treat the activities here at Charlotte College from a more objective viewpoint, thereby giving you, the student, an outsider's impression of the college.

This change in format has entailed much more work for the staff than ever before. All pictures, with the exception of the individual class portraits, had to be taken and processed by staff members and all copy had to be written in magazine style.

As the deadline approached the load became too great for the regular staff and an S.O.S. was sent out for help to the Student Council and faculty members who pitched in and worked side-by-side until the job was finally completed. At times the pressure became so great that many serious thoughts were given to changing the name of the book to "Blood, Sweat, and Tears." The sudden transfer of her husband made it impossible for Mrs. Grogan to be present for the last-minute editorial sessions.

Amid the flashing bulbs of photographers taking their last shots, Si Si for 1951 finally reached the completed stage and the staff crawled back into their respective holes to wait for the printers to turn out the finished product which you now hold. We hope you will find our efforts pleasing and, if you don't, you will have to admit that at least Si Si is different this year.



PHOTOGRAPHERS, shown here with "Darkroom eyes," were Warren Blair, Pete Maydanis, Bill Senn, and Scotty Stallings.



FACULTY ADVISOR this year was math teacher, Martha Grogan.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITORS- Jo Mihalic
 Scotty Stallings
 ORGANIZATIONS- Ariel Stephens
 SUPERLATIVES- Horace Golightly
 SPORT- Bob Issacs
 SNAP SHOT- Harriet McSheehan
 LAY OUT- Hugh Adams
 Bill Gray
 Carole Hinson
 Roberta Jones
 Brice McLaughlin
 Barbara Quinn
 Jay Sherrill
 Miss Bonnie Cone
 Miss Marian Fraser
 Mrs. Edyth Winningham
 Bill Kennedy



BUSINESS STAFF this year consisted of Bob Issacs, Camille Walker, Barbara Quinn, and Bill Kennedy.



BUSINESS MANAGER Leon Pittman handled the advertising.

C.C. IS MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER JUNIOR COLLEGE

The students of Charlotte College have a unique school of which they can be truly proud. Several factors help to substantiate this claim.

Charlotte College has given to many the opportunity of attending college which they might not have had. If it were not for these evening classes, the greater majority of students who work during the day would never be able to complete their education.

In addition to various other advantages, the students are very fortunate in having a strong and talented faculty to guide them. The administrators and instructors are always ready and willing to help in every respect and to cooperate whole-heartedly in all of the student activities.

Although night school has presented problems in reference to the social life at the college, a full scale social program has been carried out. Throughout the year there have been parties, dances, assemblies, and last but not least--basketball. The Keymen Fraternity, a strong organization that "does things," adds a great deal to the social aspects of the school with their colorful initiations. The Regina Sorority has been comparatively inactive this past year because of the scarcity of females at C.C.

C.C.'s student government had a very busy year. The council devoted much of its time this past summer to writing a suitable constitution for the school. Its main purposes are to encourage initiative and to instill a sense of responsibility in the students.

The Charlotte Collegian, the student newspaper, helps maintain a wholesome school spirit by keeping abreast of current events.

The Adult Education program is an outstanding example of the varied services rendered by the college. Students of all ages enthusiastically attend the courses that are offered. These courses are primarily designed to enrich vocational competency and cultural development. The scope of this program ranges from Driver Education to Insurance and Woodworking.

Another interesting phase of the Adult Education program is the class for foreign born persons now located in Charlotte. Instruction in the fundamentals of the English language is offered free of charge and is helping new citizens to understand and utilize the privileges of the American way of life.

Although Charlotte College has existed as an independent school for only two years, and as a two-year college for five years, plans for making it a four-year school are already being considered.

The progressive citizens of Charlotte seem to agree that a four-year school is just what Charlotte needs, for the proposed project has already received



the general approval of the city council and the school board. The next big group that has to be persuaded is the state legislature before whom the measure must be submitted.

Now just why is it imperative that Charlotte push this measure for a four-year college in this vicinity?

1. Charlotte is the largest and, in many respects, the leading city in the Carolinas. It is necessary that its citizens be educated.

2. There is a large group of people who have responsibilities such as families and who are unable



to pursue their college education at a senior college located in another town. These people want an education and are willing to make great sacrifices in order to get it. Under the present system, that is a two-year school, they cannot finish the work that they have started.

It is useless to question the need of the erection of a four-year school because the large enrollment of the present two-year system is proof enough of the success of such an institution. There are approximately four hundred students attending these afternoon and night classes. Because of the lack of

funds and space, many courses which are requested cannot be offered.

In a time of confusion such as exists today the world realizes that education is the keynote to better relations. There was a time in the history of mankind when one country could exist in a comparative state of isolation, but this situation does not exist today. The world has been brought so close together that its inhabitants will have to get along or else they will eventually be annihilated. International understanding can be accomplished only through education.



DIRECTOR Bonnie E. Cone's friendly smile has become a living tradition at CC.

OFFICE STAFF



MISS LUCILLE PUETTE, Registrar, will gladly take your money.



SECRETARY Hazel Mullins is the "jack-of-all-trades" of the office staff.

SCIENCE



SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

As a part of his liberal education, the student gains from science and mathematics a knowledge of the physical world and man's place in the world. The sciences enable the student to become acquainted with "the book of Gods Works" and to understand his relation to the world. In the vocational or professional field, they provide the student the foundation on which certain skills are based.

The objectives of the sciences are to provide the student with a knowledge of some of the fundamental laws of science, to develop an understanding of the scientific methods of acquiring and organizing knowledge and of the relationship between the different branches of science, and to give some conception of the function of science in the development of the modern world.

Charlotte College provides the following courses in science and mathematics: Botany, Chemistry, Geography, Geology, Physics, Zoology, Mathematics, and Business Mathematics.



HERBERT HECKENBLEIKNER, better known to his students as "Dr. Heck," teaches courses in zoology, geology, botany, and geography. He is famous at CC for his long field trips. He got his A.B. at U.N.C. and his A.M. and Ph.D at Harvard.



FRANK ELLER, our Uncle Frank, is a good common sense Physics teacher. His side-lines are inventing and house building. He received his A.B. at Catawba College.



LUCILLE PUETTE does two jobs at Charlotte College. Besides teaching classes in chemistry, she also serves on the office staff where she is always ready to help students with their problems. A.B. Randolph Macon, M.A. Duke University.



BONNIE E. CONE is a beloved person at CC. Besides serving as Director of the College she also finds time to teach mathematics. Miss Cone received her B.S. at Coker College and her A.M. at Duke University.



MARTHA GROGAN, CC's charming mathematics teacher, is noted for her wonderful personality, both in the classroom and on the outside. She was the faculty advisor for this year's annual. Mrs. Grogan earned her A.B. and M.A. at U.N.C..



HUGHES B. HOYLE is to be found in the "Who's Who in American Education." He has received A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of North Carolina. Politics, pipe-smoking, and mathematics are his chief interests.



FLORA MAE WATSON is a popular teacher of mathematics. She received her A.B. degree from Winthrop College where she was well-known for fast foot work on the track team.



DR. HECK GOES TO WASHINGTON

The field trip made by Dr. Herbert Heckenbleikner's Historical Geology class to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. was one of the major trips taken by the natural science students during the year.

After the last class on Friday, February 2, a group of Geology 42 students gathered in the front hall of the school. Everyone was ready to leave except Carole Hinson. She had to go home and pack. During this wait, Dr. Heck started two other cars and arranged to meet in Raleigh.

The weather was cold and a low of 0 was expected in Washington. Every car had a heater except Brice McLaughlin's Ford. There were enough blankets and no one froze, although a few got mighty cold.

The first stretch to Raleigh and the second to Richmond were pretty easy, but on the final stretch to Washington, everyone was pretty tired and even the drivers were sleepy. Early the next morning the party arrived in Washington. While Brice McLaughlin changed a tire, the other two cars made an early morning inspection of the city. After

breakfast they located a tourist camp in Alexandria to spend the night.

The objective of the trip was an examination of the exhibits on display in the geology section of the Smithsonian. Here the student had an opportunity to see one of the finest collections of fossilized plant and animal remains to be found anywhere. The most spectacular exhibits are the skeletons and restorations of the giant reptiles. The gem and mineral stone collections were also inspected. L. A. Spake found a group of models posing for pictures and spent his time watching them.

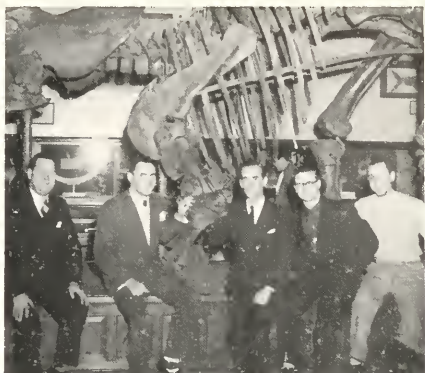
Dr. Heck picked out a Chinese Restaurant where the group ate lunch. Dr. Heck had a chance to use chop sticks which he did very successfully.

After lunch it was back to the Institution to take some pictures while some others went shopping.

After supper another tour was made of Washington. Some of the students went to the home of Dr. Heck's sister where a small cocktail party was going on. On the way back to the tourist camp, they stopped to go skating. After a very eventful trip, the group returned to Charlotte.



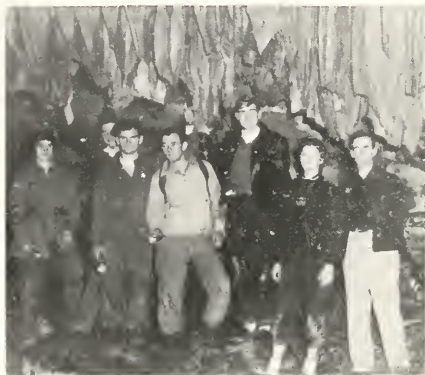
AGE OLD STALACTITES in Eastern Tennessee enthrall girls of natural science class.



GEOLOGY STUDENTS pose beneath a dinosaur in Museum of Natural History, Washington, D. C.



CUT-AWAY MANIKIN is examined by a group of science students.



DR. HECK'S famous field trips invade caverns one-half mile underground.



TRIG STUDENTS dig in for finals.



DORMANT BATS, still dreaming, may be removed from cave walls with ease.



Dr. Heck's field trip stops to rest on top of Crowder.



Charlotte College geology students
examine blast hole of McKinney Mine.



Dr. Heck checks cave for mineral
specimens.

HUMANITIES



HUMANITIES

No longer is the province of the humanities confined to the study of Greek and Latin classics. Now it is concerned with providing a rule for living by making human beings more humane. All men have a basic understanding of the humanities, not primarily because of what they have read, seen, or listened to, but because they are men with certain capacities and needs. Humanities aid in understanding, mastering, and evaluating the experience in the world with all its complexities-material, moral, spiritual, and intellectual. In their function of bringing thought and action together, the humanities offer a solution to the problems of our time.

Charlotte College recognizes that literature, history, philosophy, and language are the well-springs of insight and creation-the creation of an individual's vision of the world, with its depth, power, truth.



MARY DENNY is well known to the students at CC. Although her English courses are considered rough, she holds a warm spot in the hearts of her students. Miss Denny received her A.B. at Salem and her A.M. at Duke University.



OMA LAFFERTY, A.B. Tulane University, A.M. University of Chicago, is conducting an interesting experimental course in Social Problems which is particularly adapted for students in public health and social workers.



MARION FRASER, our wise and witty English teacher, has taught many interesting courses. She has degrees from Winthrop and the University of South Carolina.



EDYTH F. WINNINGHAM knows all the answers in Political and Social Sciences. She is also the capable advisor of the Student Council. She holds an A. B. from the U. of North Dakota and an A. M. from the U. of North Carolina.



ROY E. HOKE, Prof. of Psychology and Philosophy, bores through the thickest craniums, explores our emotional experiences, and reveals our potential possibilities. A. B. Franklin and Marshall, Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University.



ROSANNA BLAIR is the students' best friend when that term paper is due. She has an A. B. from Dickinson College and a B. S. degree from Columbia University School of Library Science.



MARY FORE stands four-square for spelling, punctuation, and fundamental principles of Freshman English. She lives alone and likes it. She holds the degrees of A. B. from Winthrop and A. M. from Columbia University.



PIERRE MACY is a multi-linguist, chess expert, and maitre de petits contes. Our versatile French professor has a Ph. D. from the University of Paris.



FRANCES HOYLE conducts classes in Spanish and is active in the honorary language fraternity, Sigma Pi Alpha. Her love of fresh air keeps her students huddled in their jackets. She earned her A. B. at W. C. U. N. C.



DOROTHY MASTERSON, trained in speech and dramatics at Brockfield College of Speech and the Perry Mansfield Theater Work Shop, keeps her hands more than full as head of a local school of the theatre, director of Park Players, and instructor of public speaking.



JOHN KENNEDY, with his degrees, B.S., Harvard University, A.B., Cambridge University, LL.D., University of North Carolina is an inspiration to budding orators.

COMMERCE



COMMERCE

The courses offered by the Commerce Department of Charlotte College are an important part of the curricula of the regular college students and form the backbone of the terminal courses in business administration, accounting, secretarial science, and merchandising.

Students entered in the School of Commerce are offered a program which includes the regular university subjects usually offered during the first two years of college work in the field. Students graduating from Charlotte College in Commerce usually transfer to a senior institution to complete their work for a B.S. degree in Commerce. The terminal courses in Commerce and Economics are designed to equip the student to qualify for immediate employment and to provide further education for employed adults who desire to increase their occupational competency by further study.

The Department offers courses in Business, which include the operation of business machines, shorthand and typewriting, and general office practice; in Commerce, including accounting, selling, law, merchandising, advertising, and business organization; and in Economics, which include marketing and general economics.



NANCY ABELL teaches typewriting and office methods. Speed is her watchword. She is a B.S. graduate of Winthrop College.



JEROME DONALDSON is an instructor of Accounting in the Commerce department. He is associated with a local business firm. He holds an A. B. degree from East Carolina Teachers' College and an A. M. degree from the University of Tennessee.



FRANK R. HARWOOD, "Master of Merchandising," directs courses in Commerce and Economics, promotes student activities and is a friend of all. He earned his B.S. degree at St. Louis University.



CORA ODOM puts her business students down to hard labor, but it's worth it. Her life interests are office machines, cotton, and red geraniums. She has an A. B. from Columbia College.



MRS. HELEN CRAIG WARDLAW has placed many a student in a good business job. She got her B. S. at Winthrop and her M. A. at Columbia.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTORS



ED ELLIS in his classes in Driver's Education converts hot-rod drivers and the timid inexperienced into expert, conscientious, careful roadmasters.



JAMES C. WILSON holds a B. S. of the University of Tennessee. He is chief engineer of Terrell Machine Shop and teaches engineering drawing.



PICTURE OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Dean Grogan, C. C.'s vivacious mathematics teacher, was caught by photographer Pete Maydanis at a tense moment in one of the C. C. Owl's 1951 basketball games.

SPORTS





PLAYED-OUT after a hard game, Gene Ritch calls on the helpful hands of a teammate, Jamie Huffstetler.



"Sure Shot Long" making a free throw.



CC ROOTERS are tense as the Owls scramble for a precious rebound in the shadow of their basket.



Jack Proctor demonstrates his high scoring form.

'51 WAS BAD YEAR FOR OWLS

Although the record for 1951 was a bit heavy on the lost side for the CC Owls, Coach Edleman's hardwood charges proved that there is still honor to be gained from defeat by the way they fought right up to the end in every game.

The freshman-laden Owls got off to a slow start. They lost eight straight games before fate played in their favor and they defeated Harding High 39 to 28. After this taste of victory the team gained momentum and went on to take wins from Central, East, and Tech high schools. The Owls won their first conference game by downing Asheville-Biltmore in a hard fought contest by the score of 58 to 57. To wind up the season the Owls, who opened with a limited number of former high school veterans, won four of their last seven games.

Rebound ace Jack Proctor was the key man and high scorer throughout the season. Sparkplug Nick Chamis' indomitable fighting spirit and floor games were the bright spots of a poor season. Flashy Gene Ritch won the hearts of the fans with his faking, passing-off technique, and sharp shooting. Norman Lynch's and Johnny Long's smart playing and timely baskets kept CC in the game on many a night. Substitutes Bucky Gettle, Jim Huffstetler, Russell Holder, and Bud Walker deserve honorable mention for the fine way they backed up the Owl regulars.

The prospects for next season seem much brighter because all of the first team should be wearing the Maroon and Grey for the second time.



GENE RITCH demonstrates technique.



IT SHOULD have been done like this.



FAN'S EYE view of game.



RAH-RAH! -- Keymen "Worm" leads the cheer.



LAZY LYNCH isn't lazy on the court.

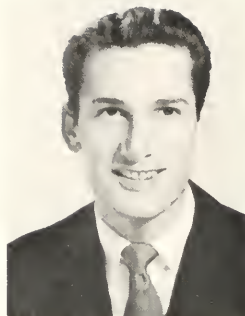


"THE GREATEST team that C. C. has ever had," says Nick Chamis.

1951 OWLS



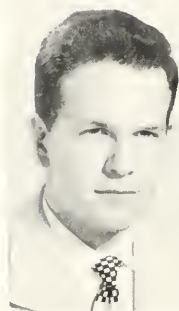
NICK CHAMIS



JAMIE HUFFSTETLER



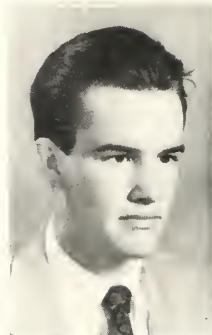
JOHNNY LONG



BUD WALKER



GENE RITCH



CHARLES ARMSTRONG



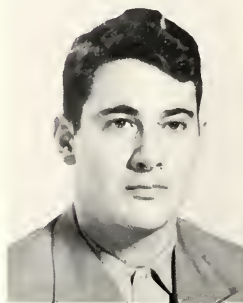
BUCKY GETTLE



RUSSELL HOLDER



JACK PROCTOR



LAZY LYNCH



COACH IRVING EDELMAN shows members of the squad how a play should be run. Coach Edelman received his A. B. and M. A. in Physical Education at Duke University.

PRESENTING

THE SUPERLATIVES

FOR 1951



BARBARA QUINN Weed Fiend



BILL RIMMER Loudest Dressed



BILL KENNEDY Night Owl



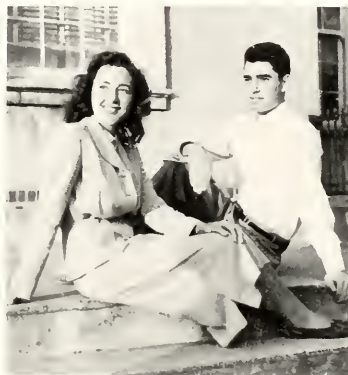
MISS MARY DENNY Slave Driver



PETE MAYDANIS Biggest Class Arguer



CAROLYN REICHARD Biggest Casanova



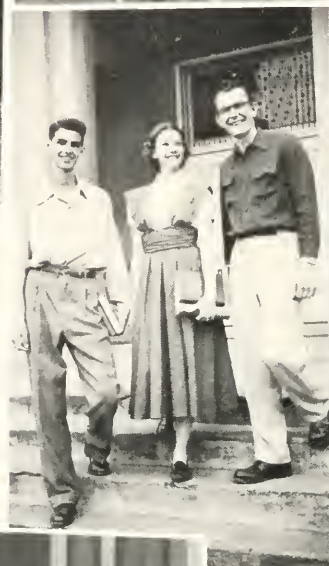
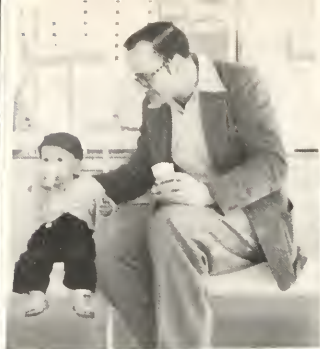
CAMILLE WALKER and GENE RITCH Best Looking



"LAZY" LYNCH Laziest



NICK CHAMIS Biggest Hell Raiser





STUDENT COUNCIL

"Student participation" is the keynote of the Student Government of Charlotte College. This phrase characterizes every policy of this organization whose membership is made up of all students who are enrolled in the college.

The new officers, guided by the retiring leaders, took over their duties in the closing weeks of school in 1950. Regular meetings were held throughout the summer to write a constitution, prepare the student handbook, and make plans for the coming year.

The Executive Council, which acts as the steering committee of the Council, functioned under the capable leadership of Hugh Adams who exercised general executive powers. As vice-president, Jerry Holladay was responsible for coordinating the activities of the various committees of the Student Council. Robert Isaacs served as treasurer and chairman of the budget committee, and Nancy Freeman was secretary.

This year's aim of the Student Council, which has directed all student activities, has been to train for responsible citizenship in a larger community.

Missing when the above picture was taken were: Nancy Freeman Flowe, Secretary of the Student Council; Crayton Rowe, Business Manager of Charlotte Collegian; John Gamble, Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore class; J. Sherrill, Chairman of Publicity committee; Wyatt Bell, President of Sophomore class.



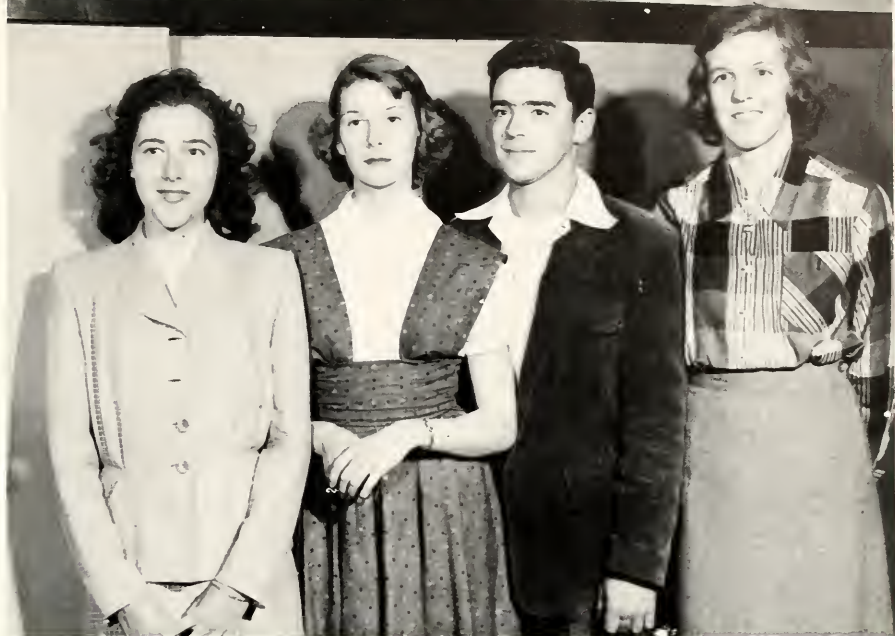
PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL
Hugh Adams.



THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL is often found hard at work in the library. In this picture, Fleet Kirkpatrick is acting secretary in place of Nancy Freeman Flowe.

TREASURY COMMITTEE spent most of their time discussing quarterly appropriations. The various organizations are never satisfied with the final decision.





THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE functioned avidly under the competent direction of Mrs. Hoyle and Carole Hinson.

THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE is responsible for the excellent program at Charlotte College.





THE ELECTION COMMITTEE has very diligently conducted all student government elections and re-elections and re-re-elections.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE under direction of Jay Sherrill, is hard at work publicizing Charlotte College and student functions.



ONE OF PUBLICITY COMMITTEE'S MORE SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS



CHRISTMAS FLOAT

The publicity committee's primary duty is to publicize all student functions and secondly to act as public relations agent to the public. They have worked very hard to arouse students' interest in student functions. Their most successful venture was the Christmas float which appeared before some 500,000 people. The project received complete cooperation and participation from the student body.

They are now planning to set up a radio program

committee, a city newspaper school-news release committee, an athletic council which will have a lasting effect for better athletics and thus better sports page coverage, and a moving picture of school activities for advertising in the high schools in the Charlotte College vicinity.

On this committee rests the responsibility for selling Charlotte College. If this school is sold well enough, there are no limits to the future which Charlotte College will have.



KEYMEN FRATERNITY

The Charlotte College chapter of the Keymen fraternity was organized during the fall of 1949. A nation-wide organization, the fraternity was introduced from the West Coast by Bob Lindsey, a former student at a leading California junior college. The purposes of the fraternity are to improve and to facilitate athletics, social activities, and relationships among the students of the college.

Three initiations were held during this year. Pledges are pledged only on unanimous vote of the fraternity members and are chosen on the basis of personality, leadership, and character. The present membership of the fraternity includes twenty-seven men.

During the fall quarter of this year, the fraternity raised funds for the purpose of making a scholarship award to be used at Charlotte College. The award is to be made available to local high school graduates and will be made on a competitive basis. During the spring quarter the members of the fraternity engaged in a paper drive to obtain funds for the

purchase of a gift to the college.

In addition to these projects for raising funds, the Keymen staged several social events during the year. These events included dinners and parties for the fraternity members and their wives and dates.

Elections were held twice during the school year in accordance with the Keymen constitution. The officers who served during the first half of this year were Walter Ross, President; Jack Nisbet, Vice-President; and Bill Rimmer, Secretary-Treasurer. At the mid-year elections Bill Senn was elected President; Bill Rimmer, Vice-President; and Arial Stephens, secretary-Treasurer.

Pledge week in the fraternity is an event to which the entire student body looks forward. During this week the pledges are put through the paces which vary from time to time according to the whims of the Initiation Committee but may always be counted on to provide plenty of fun for the entire school. On the opposite page are a few of the paces through which the "Worms" were put.



THESE WORMS learned the hard way what it's like to be alone in a graveyard.



WORMS exercise their sex appeal to the delight of the Keymen and the entire school.



FINAL NIGHT of initiation is serious business for second quarter pledges.



JAY SHERRILL takes traditional lesson on how to dislike eggs.



USUAL POSE for initiation is exhibited by these second quarter pledges.



THIRD QUARTER pledges discovered second quarter brothers learned their lesson well.



"MISS HOT ROD OF CHARLOTTE COLLEGE"-
Beautiful Barbara Quinn up-and-coming race
enthusiast!



DORSEY McILROY and his '36 Ford convertible
with a '42 semi-race engine.

CHARLOTTE

COLLEGE

RONALD EPTING and his '49 Ford club coupe
with a semi-race engine.



JIMMY PROPST and his '40 Packard club coupe
with a late model modified engine.





LEON PITMAN and his '51 Ford convertible with a full race Mercury engine.



BILL KENNEDY and his '49 Ford club coupe with a modified engine.

HOT

RODDERS

There is a group of young citizens who attend Charlotte College that realizes that an automobile is much more than a mere mode of transportation. To them an automobile is a work of art, and driving is a skill learned only from many rigid driving and racing experiences. These boys have superior automobiles and far superior ability to drive them.

The general public, however, is under the misapprehension that a "hot rod" is a liability, rather than the asset that it is. "Hot Rod Magazine" reports, "So, now, it has come to pass that many "so-called" civic and safety minded people are willing to say, 'Stop all hot rods.' This attitude, unreasonable and impossible as it may be, is still a blot on the reputation of the organized factions of the sport."

Most drivers in this part of the country think that driving slowly is driving safely. They do not realize that controlled power is controlled safety. We hot rodders of Charlotte College realize the complexities of the situation, and we are determined to assume our responsibilities in prompting speed and safety in this section of the South.



FRED YOUNG and his channeled A model roadster with a '42 full race Ford engine.



SIGMA PI ALPHA

Shown in the above picture are some of the members of Sigma Pi Alpha, an honorary language fraternity, of which Charlotte College has a chapter, Gamma Gamma. This chapter was established in 1950. Charter members are Barbara Murphy, Carole Hinson, Deane Richardson, William Senn, Ray Kisiah, Lewis Camp, Mary Camp, Gene Henderson, Nancy Jo Elliott, Lee Burke, and Carolyn Reichard.

In 1951 the following students were initiated into the society: Steve Mahaley, Demetrios Nixon, Buck Mallonee, Warren Blair, Hugh Adams, Peter Maydanis, Bill Huss, Jim Zeller, Bob Isaacs, Gene Ritch, Crayton Rowe, and Scotty Stallings. Dr. Pierre Macy is advisor of the organization.

The annual convention this past year was held at East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, North Carolina on March 17. Members of the society are looking forward to convening in Asheville next year, although the invitation has not been confirmed.

In order to become a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, a student must maintain an average of B in the foreign language which he is studying and must maintain a general average of C in all other subjects.

The principal objective of the society is to promote better relations with other countries by learning foreign tongues.



President
STEPHEN MAHALEY



Vice-President
DEMETRIOS NIXON



Secretary
CAROLE HINSON



Treasurer
GEORGE LEFLER



CHARLOTTE COLLEGIAN



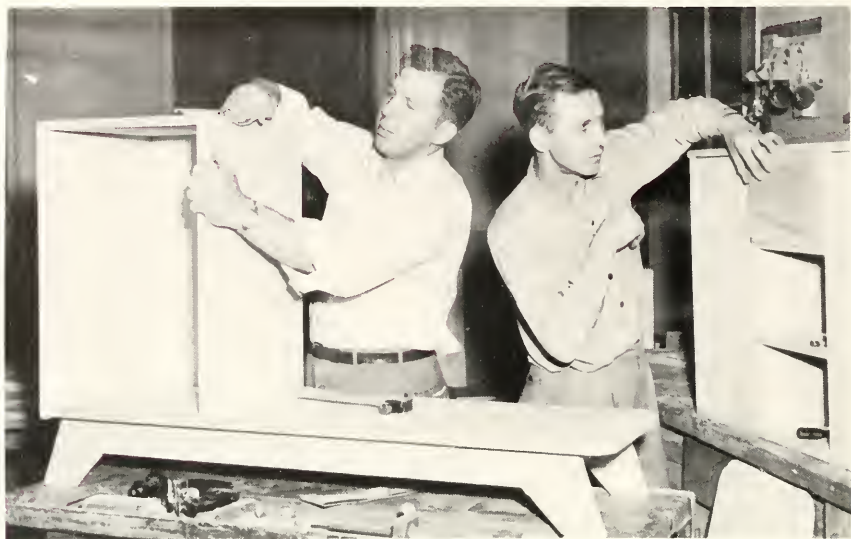
EDITOR -Bill Senn

The Charlotte Collegian is the student newspaper of Charlotte College. The paper was founded while the college was a part of the University of North Carolina and has been published continuously since that time. It has appeared under several different names; at the beginning of this year the name was changed to the Charlotte Collegian in order to conform with the initial letters of Charlotte College.

The purposes of the paper are to promote scholastic, social, and athletic activities within the student body, to encourage a true school spirit, and to record the activities of the school.

The paper is written and published entirely by the students. Miss Mary Denny, CC English instructor, acts as the faculty adviser to the students who make up the staff.

The paper is financed by appropriations from the student activity fund. A portion of the publication cost is offset by the sale of advertising space to local firms and individuals.



STUDENTS in wood working show that they have learned their lessons well.

ADULT EDUCATION

The adult education program of Charlotte College endeavors to provide for the residents of Charlotte, both young and old, courses desired for increased vocational competency and cultural development. During the brief history of Charlotte College, nearly one thousand students have, through the opportunities thus afforded them, satisfied their hobby interest, enjoyed various refresher courses, or kept abreast of the cultural activities of our times.

The adult education program of Charlotte College concentrates on all phases of education that are of interest to adults.

The most popular of the courses offered to adults is the course in driver's education. Much interest has also been shown in the woodworking course. Women, as well as men, have taken advantage of this woodworking course in order to build and repair furniture. Business education courses offered during past years include accounting, business machines, shorthand, and typewriting. Other courses offered are international relations, horticulture, industrial psychology, and public speaking.



MR. BELL demonstrates how to work wood.

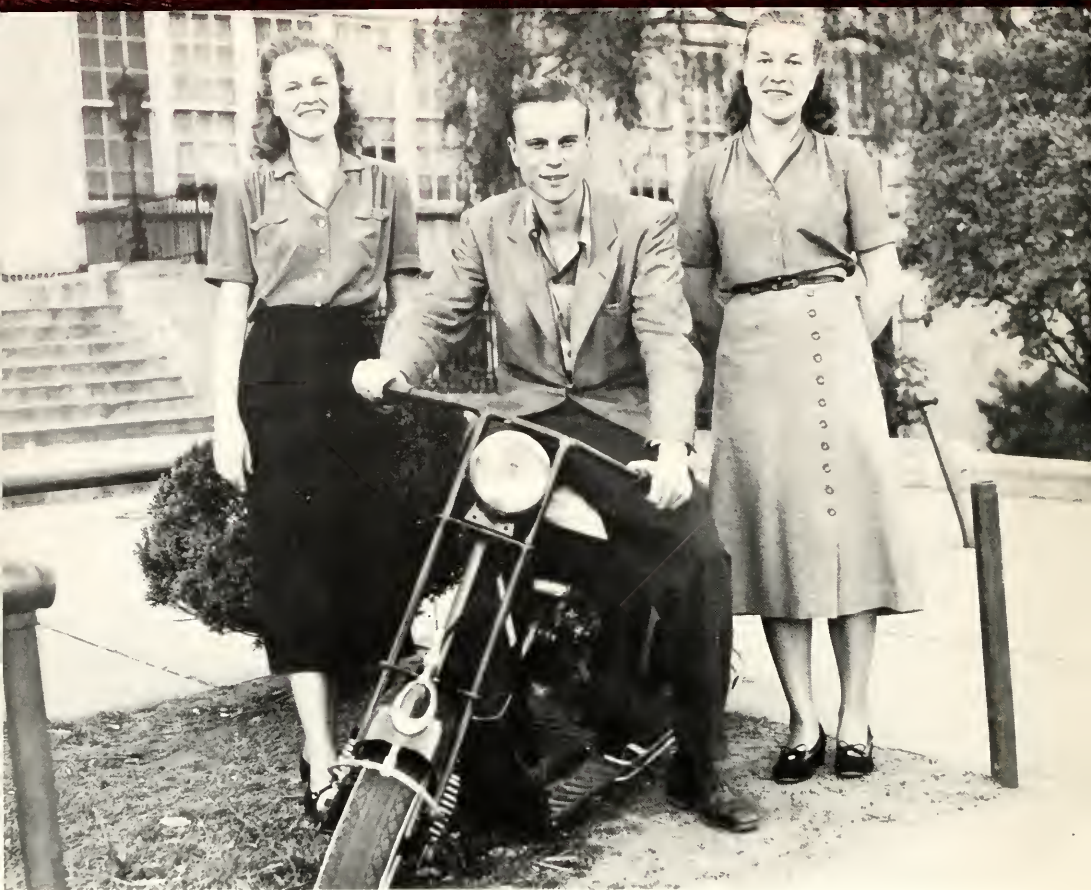


FOREIGN-BORN STUDENTS

Since the end of the war there has been a slow but steady stream of Latvians coming to Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. These people have come from their homeland or from Germany because they prefer exile to life under Russian domination. Some, before fleeing Latvia, knew that they were on the list to go to Siberia just as soon as administrative red tape caught up with them.

These people are in this country for the purpose of beginning life anew in a land where freedom and opportunity is open for those who seize their opportunities. Many of these people have children who are now in our public schools. With their necessity for earning a living they have had little time or opportunity for study of the most important need - our language.

When starting life in a new country a most important necessity is a knowledge of the language. Charlotte College is making available instruction in the English language to more than 70 Latvians and others for two hour periods on Monday and Thursday evenings. These classes started out with only about 25 students but every week sees new registrations. These new citizens of Mecklenburg are of all ages and both sexes. These people have stated repeatedly that despite their training and education back home in Latvia they felt very greatly handicapped because of their rudimentary knowledge of the English language. Besides Latvians there are also people of foreign birth, newly arrived in our district, from more than half a dozen nations who also benefit from the instruction offered.



ALL HAVE A HIGH OPINION OF U.S.A.

Charlotte College is proud of its foreign students. These young people are not satisfied with just coming to America and living to themselves; they want to learn American ways, the English language, and to train themselves to become good Americans. Both faculty and students hope that these students are the first of many of our foreign neighbors to come to our college. AUSMA, MINTAUTS, AND VELTA BURVIS:

Ausma, Velta, and Mintauts Burvis, brother and sisters, are natives of Latvia. They were taken to West Germany in 1944 by the Nazis. After the Americans came the Burvises were put in a D. P. camp, where they stayed for five years. They came to the U.S. in December 1949 under the sponsorship of the Myers' Park Baptist Church. They are members of a family of seven.

Mintauts was one of the winners of Charlotte College's scholarships which were awarded on a competitive basis which included a written exami-

nation and an essay on the contestant's purpose in attending college. He is taking an engineering course, and the girls are taking the liberal arts course. Ausma is majoring in mathematics while Velta is more interested in the sciences.

The Burvises are well-liked here and are quite interested in all of the many school activities. They are seen at most of the school social functions, are ardent basketball fans, and find the school elections most interesting.

Both faculty and students confuse Ausma and Velta although they are not twins. Mintauts is an interesting conversationalist, and fellow students enjoy his keen wit and pertinent observations. At the present time the girls are working in one of the local dress shops, and Mintauts works full time in a downtown book store.

It is the College's desire that more of the many Latvians in Charlotte and vicinity will take advantage of its varied courses, for it is readily seen that these versatile students are a great asset to the college.



DEMETRIOS THEO NIXON

Demetrios Nixon came to America from Greece in 1946. He knew no English except "Yes" and "No". He went to grammar school to learn English and averaged six hours a day reading the English language. After graduating from Central High School last year, he won one of the Charlotte College scholarships.

Demetrios believes that it is wonderful that he can come to college - he's taking a pre-medical course. In Greece only the rich can afford to go to college. The Grecian youth considers America to be a paradise where everything is available to everybody.

Everyone at the college likes Demetrios. He has a winning personality and is an excellent dancer. Demetrios is sure to make a fine contribution to American society. Charlotte College is proud of having a part in developing his talents.

DARWISH I, DARWISH

Darwish came to America from Palestine in the summer of 1950. He was a student at Charlotte College for the Fall and Winter quarters. He was a quiet, diligent student who made excellent progress in spite of language difficulties. In order to secure his citizenship papers as quickly as possible he joined the U.S. Army in March. The fact that a young Palestinian will risk his life in order to become an American citizen is a great tribute to our nation. Darwish's attitude is typical of many foreign students. He was very much interested in American food which he found entirely different from that of his native country. He was a frequent visitor at the Central Drive-In to sample new dishes and drink large cups of coffee.







SOCIAL LIFE AT C.C.



The first social event of the school year was a carnival which featured Crayton Rowe and his soft shoe act and Jacques Macy and his Magic. The addition of a midway and the fat lady would have given them all the flavor of an old time country affair.

The Masquerade Ball, and the Christmas and Valentine Dances were enlivened by the presence of numerous alumnae and alumni.

A somewhat radical departure from previous socials was the skating party at Willamette Skating Rink. The well attended party produced skaters of all degrees of proficiency. Adams and Fulmer proved to be experts while Elton Hunsucker and Mint Burvis were among the amateurs.

The particularly bright spot on the social horizon was the joyful opening of the Student Union which is the first facility that the college has made available for purely social use. With relatively little money and a great deal of enthusiasm and hard work, the guys and gals pitched in and made a very attractive place for student social activities. Small schools have social opportunities denied larger institutions; so let's make the most of them.

SOME CAME



WHILE OTHERS



Man meets Math.



The lost chord...



Once upon a time...



Burning midnight oil.



Lively discussions!



SOPHOMORE CLASS

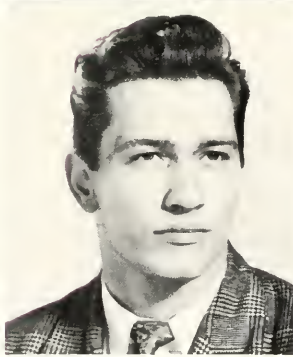
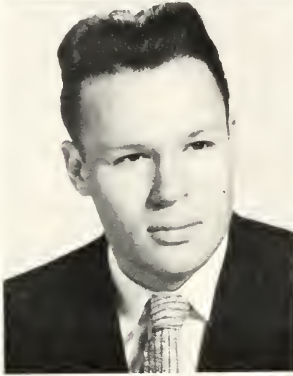
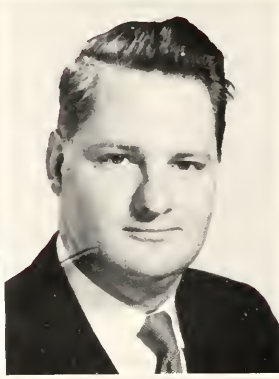


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RICHARD MEEK - VICE-PRESIDENT

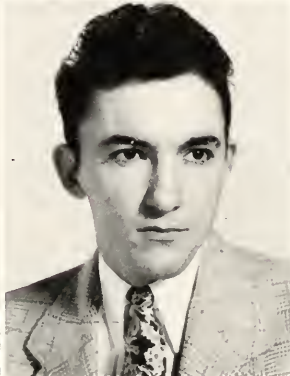
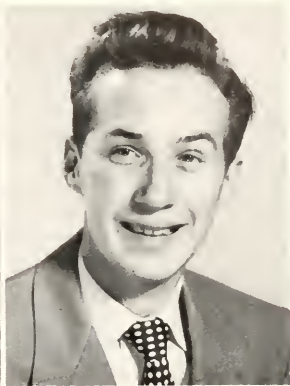
JOHN GAMBLE - SECRETARY-TREASURER
(missing when this picture was taken)



ADAMS, HUGH H.
BINDEMAN, JOHN STARR
EPTING, RONALD VIRGIL

ATKINSON, LEON NEWEL
BUTLER, THURMAN HOWARD
FLOWE, NANCY FREEMAN

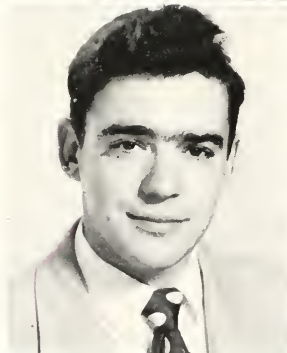
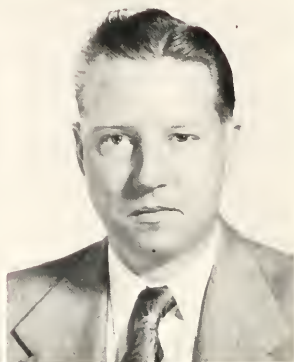
BELL, WYATT GALLANT
DOUGLAS, EDWARD M.
GAHAGEN, RAYMOND MILLER



HAYES, WILLIAM
HUNSUCKER, JOHN ELTON
KENNEDY, E. F.

HINSON, CAROLE
HUNTLEY, REX REYNOLDS
KERR, LOUIS COOK

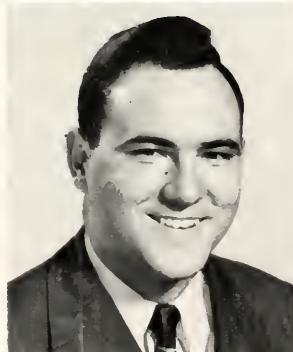
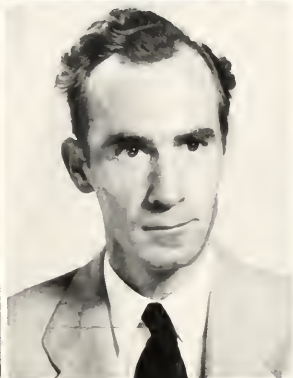
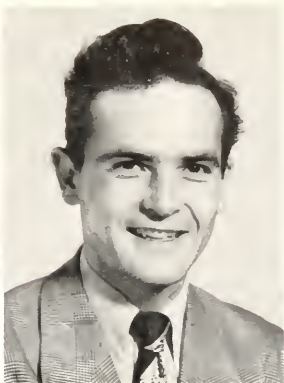
HOLDER, RUSSELL
JONES, ROBERTA
KIRBY, GARLAND



KIRKPATRICK, FLEET
LINDSAY, ROBERT VANN
McLAUGHLIN, BRICE C.

KRAUSS, FRANK WILLIAM III
LONG, CLINGMAN BENTON JR.
MEEK, RICHARD TERRELL

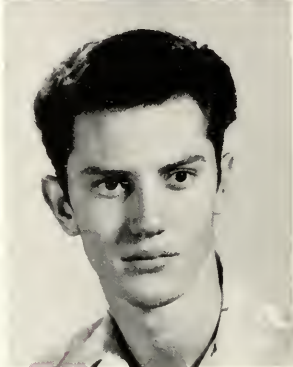
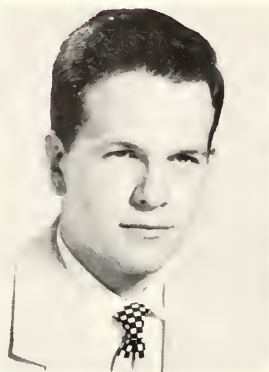
LAWING, HERMAN AVERY
McINTOSH, CARLEEN R.
MILLER, LUTHER RAY



NICHOLS, ISHAM B.
 ROWE, CRAYTON EDWARD
 SMITH, NEWTON ALEXANDER

REICHARD, CAROLYN LOUISE
 SENN, WILLIAM E. JR.
 STALLINGS, WALTER SCOTT III

ROSS, LLOYD CALVIN
 SHERRILL, MARTIN J.
 STEWART, JACK



WALKER, JOSEPH WARREN
WILLIAMS, JAMES B.

WALKER, SARA CAMILLE

WHITEHURST, TERRY A.
YOUNG, FRED CALDWELL

FRESHMAN CLASS

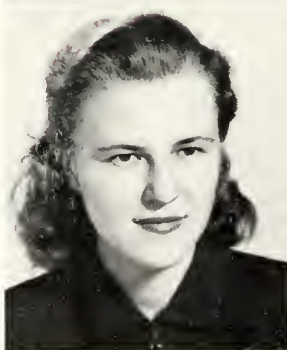
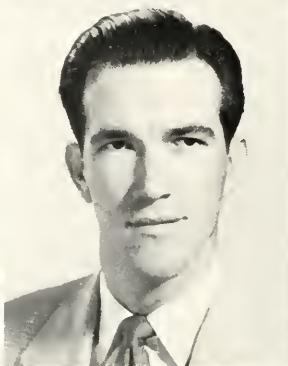
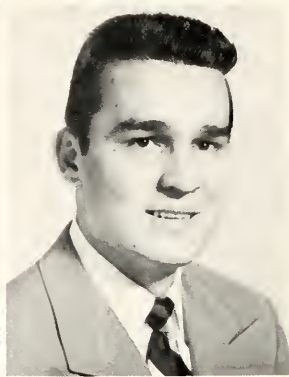


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JACK PROCTOR - PRESIDENT

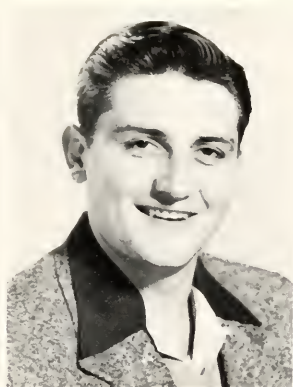
WARREN BLAIR - VICE-PRESIDENT



ALEXANDER, CHARLES L.
AUSTIN, RONALD C.
BURVIS, AUSMA RUTH

ALLEN, WALTER AMBROSE
BARKLEY, EDWIN R.
BURVIS, MINTAUTS

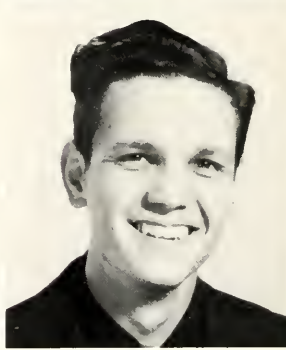
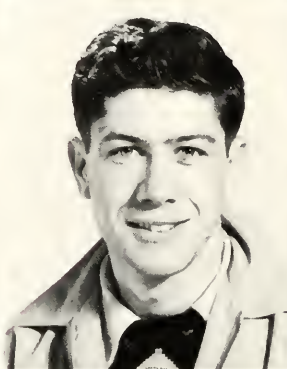
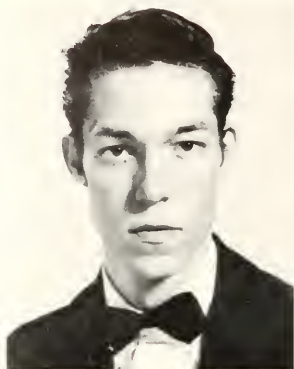
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BLAIR, WARREN DONALD
BURVIS, VELTA



CARTER, GEORGE M.
CONRAD, JO ANN
FINLAYSON, CARL M.

CASHION, ROBERT
DANGLER, BETTY M.
FISHER, JOEL JR.

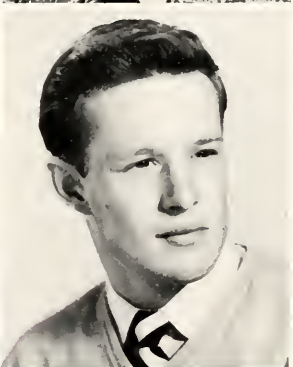
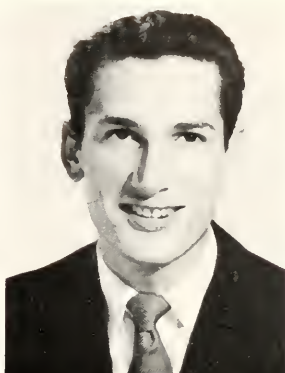
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DARWISH, DARWISH I.
GAITHER, DENT TURNER



GODFREY, STEVE ELLIS
GRAY, WILLIAM THURMAN JR.
HARRISON, HUTCHISON E.

GOLIGHTLY, HORACE H., JR.
GRIFFIN, JACK MELVIN
HELMS, JAMES

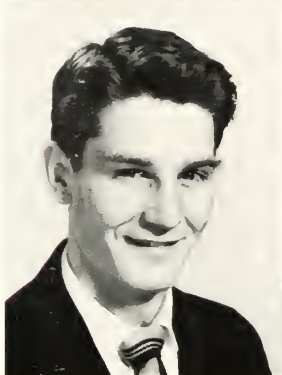
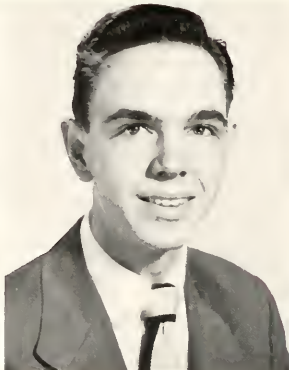
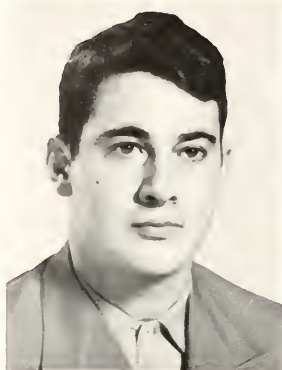
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HAM, WALTER THEORAN, JR.
HOLLADAY, JERRY B.



HOLLAND, CLARENCE DAY
HUNTER, EDWARD REID
LEFLER, GEORGE NATHANIEL

HOPPE, HOWARD ALLAN
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LEWIS, JOHN GREEN

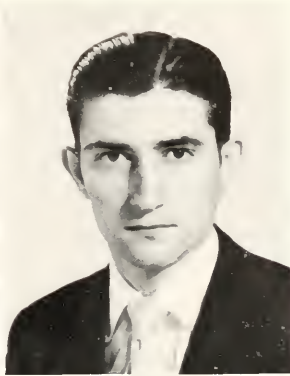
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ISAACS, ROBERT LaFOLLETTE
LONG, JOHN HARLEIGH



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MAYFIELD, BROOKS
McSHEEHAN, HARRIET ANN

MAHALEY, MOSES STEPHEN
McILROY, DORSEY WILSON
MIHALIC, JO MONICA

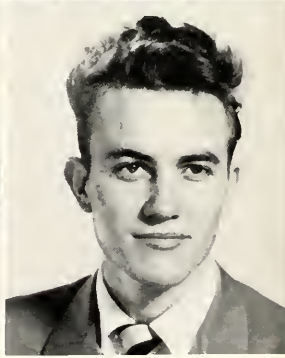
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McCREADY, AARON LLOYD
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MULLINS, EARL GENE
PALMER, WILLIAM C.
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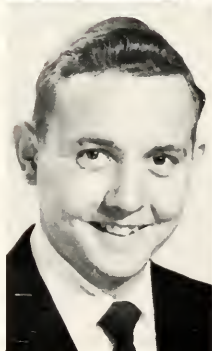
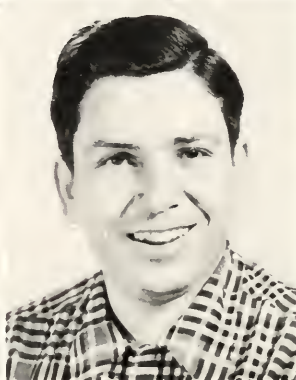
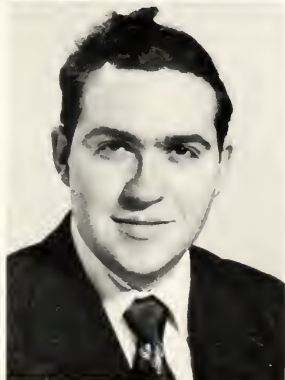
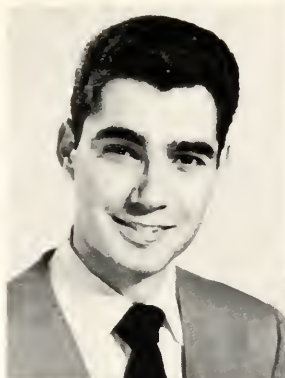
NIXON, DEMETRIOS THEO
PARHAM, LEWIS H.
PEELER, DOUGLAS LEO



PITMAN, LEON
PROPST, JAMES P.
RAY, VELMA VICTORIA

POSTON, JOE FRANCIS
QUINN, BARBARA LEE
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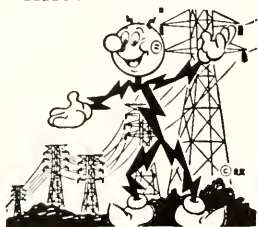
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